NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

INIORMATION FROM ALL QUARTERS. The Trunk Line Presidents to Consider the tearthy House Problem-The Attitude of the Ontario and the Luckawanas,

The Presidents of the trunk lines will hold a meeting in a few days to consider Commisslover link's resignation. They will also take up the Clearing House problem, which the general passenger agents were unable to settle. the Lackawanna having refused to come into the pool again so long as the Ontario and Western had an outstanding contract with a steamship company. The Ontario and Western made a proposition to equalize the business, but didn't feel like paying an indemnity for withdrawing the contract. One of the Prestdents said yesterday that he thought the matter would be brought to an issue in this way:
"Mr. Sloan will be asked plainly whether the

Lackawanna can be relied upon to return to the pool or not in case the contract of the Ontarlo and Western is withdrawn. If it won't, then the conclusion will be that the Lackawanna intends to get immigrant business independently, because there is more money in it out of the pool."

The objection of the Lackawanna to the "The objection of the Lackawanna to the Ontario and Western's contract is only a cloak behind which both these outside roads seek cover," said a well-known railroad official yeaterday. "Of course they have an understanding. They get between them 60 per cent. of the entire immigrant business. They didn't got more than half that in the pool. Both these roads have bright immigrant men down in the First ward who have persuaded their chiefs they can do twice as well if they remain cutside the Garden, stand in with the runners, and pay commissions all around. These men are looking out for themselves, for if the Clearing House system were faithfully adhered to by all the roads there would be no use for outside immigrant solicitors. Every road would receive its due proportion of passengers as agreed upon by the general passenger agents.

"It's these men who handle commissions so lavishly that have been the strongest opponents of the Clearing House. Before the days of the Clearing House 40 per cent, of the prolite, or more than half a million dollars, melted away in commissions. The First ward men got thousands then, and I have no doubt they live well now. Possibly the Lackawanna makes more at present than it would inside the pool, but it wastes a good deal in commissions, and the histic roads are all losers.

The general passenger agents haven't accomplished anything by choosing a new Chairman. For months past the growing tendency has been to disregard all agreements. The agents get together not to confer and harmonize, but each to see how much advantage he may have over the others, and to get all he can away from them. There is no remedy as iong as no power is given to enforce agreements. Commissioner Fink was powerless to enforce the last elaborate agreement, and it has become a dead letter." Ontario and Western's contract is only a cloak

W. E. Lewis, who has recently been engaged in railroad management in Mexico, has been appointed Superintendent of Telegraph of the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Lewis held the same office about eight years ago. He used to be Superintendent of the Midiand road.

Assistant Superintendent Balley of the Long Island road, formerly of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has resigned.

The Long Island road carried nearly 30,000 persons to see the Suburban race on Tuesday. For two hours trains left every lifteen minutes, with extras between times. One of the Bay Ridge trains had eighteen cars, and none had less than ten.

Samuel F. Pierson, formerly Passenger Commissioner of the Trunk Line Association, has been elected President of the new railroad, the Pennsylvania, Lehigh and Eastern. The road has been on paper for a long time, the original charter for a part of it having been granted in 1849. A special law was passed in 1876, by which the company was incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000. The main line from Tomblicken to Port Jervis is ninety-nine miles long. It will be extended under another company, controlled by the Eric road, forty-one niles to Campbell Hall, where eastern connections will be made by way of the Poughkeensie Bridge. A branch to Newburgh is proposed. The road will run through rich anthracite coal regions, reaching fifty private colleries. The company has mining lands of its own. The projectors of the road claim that its route will se the shortest from the coal regions to the Poughkeepsie bridge. Ten miles of the road have been graded south of Port Jervis, but it will probably be over a year before the line is completed. An important branch of the Pennsylvania road comes to Tombloken, and it is thought that that corporation may have something to do with the enterprise. The Eric is certainly friendly to it. Samuel F. Pierson, formerly Passenger Com-

The Danville and East Tennessee Railroad Company organized in Danville yesterday. Among the directors are A. E. Bateman and R. W. Stuart, the New York bankers. The road is really the western extension of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad, which will be completed between Danville and Norfolk by Dec. 1. Work on the western extension will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

uon of freight rates has extended as far west as Marshalitown, lowa, and south to the northern boundary of Missourl. The St. Paul and Kansas City road was the first to apply the twenty-eight-cent first-class rate to Marshalltown, but the Rock Island quickly followed with reductions to Ottumwa and Oskaloosa. This compelled the Burlington to reduce its rates, and the result was that rates all over the eastern half of Iowa dropped yesterday to the war basis of twenty-eight cents first class. These rates, of course, only apply on through business from the East, but owing to the fact that rates from Chicago are still held disproportionately high as compared with through rates, Chicago shipments amount to comparatively nothing. The reduction of about fifty per cent in rates to Marshalitown will, it is thought, affect Des Moines and later Missouri River rates. The disintegration of rates is proceeding very rapidly, in spite of the efforts of the roads to confine the cut to as small a territory as possible.

A few days ago only business to St. Paul was knolved. Now all traffic going via Chicago or any of the lake ports to the eastern half of lowa or to any point in Minnesota, Dakota, or the territory beyond is affected. Moreover, the Manitoba will to-day reduce through rates from New York to St. Paul 10 cents to the basis of 60 cents, first class, and to-morrow the St. Paul and Duluth will reduce the raws to 54 cents first class. All of the freight agents concede that the Chicago roads must now reduce their rates, both through and local, or surrender the business of Iowa, Minnesota, and Dakota to the Lake Superior routes.

The Michigan Senate passed vesterday the The Michigan Senate passed vesterasy the bill regulating passenger fares on railroads at the rate of 2 cents a mile where the gross passenger earnings of the road are \$3,000 a mile or over. 2's cents where the earnings are bestween \$2,000 and \$3,000 a mile, and 3 cents for roads where annual earnings are less than \$2,000 a mile. The railroads in the upper leningula may charge 5 cents a mile.

The New York. Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company will soon be prepared to engage in the coal traffic on an extensive scale. The company's enormous new storehouses for coal at Two Bridges station are nearly completed. The buildings cover four acros of ground, and have a storage capacity of 200,000 tons. Two Bridges is sixty-three miles from Jersey City, and is the point of junction of the western division of the road, running to Stroudeburg, Pa., and the coal fleids, with the main line from Middletown to New York. The storehouses are located on an elevation above the main line, and the coal will be delivered through steel clustes into the cars on the main line below. The buildings, switches, &c., will cost about \$200,000. Here, within easy reach of the New York market, the company will be enabled to keep in store a large stock of coal, as a precaution and safeguard against strikes, railroad and mine accidents, and fluctuations in prices.

It is reported that a syndicate of Boston and New York capitalists are negotiating for the Jurchase of the Schasticook and Moosebead Indifront, between Pittsfleld and Hartland, Me. with a view of connecting Moosebead Lake with the scaboard by a direct line.

In the Supreme Court at Goshen before Judge In the supreme Court at Goshen, before Judge Burtlett, the jury yesterday morning awarded Patrick the new york Central and Hudson fiver Railford Com; any. The plaintiff claimed that as le was leaving the cars at the West Shore station in Newburgh on July 3 last, he was run over and suffered the loss of his right arm. The defence allowed that the plaintiff was bleating a ride. This action had been tried before, when the jury disagreed.

In the New Hampshire House yesterday Mr. Huntington of Hanover gave notice of a bill to absend the Colby Indiread bill of 1883. This is looked upon as the opening gun of what may be abother legislative radical fight. The Boston and Maine Jesires the Colby bill amended in some important particulars, and if the Concord opposes the proposed changes it is said that nothing can prevent a recurrence of the great struggle of 1887.

A Chicage despatch says there seems no reison for the supposition that the Chicago and Alton will be induced to reconsider its writefrawal from the Inter-State Commerce landway Association. The officials of that road appear to be too hangy over their excaps from the restrictions of the President's agreement to think of placing themselves under restraint as soon. They say they are now recovering their share of the live slock traffic in spite of unfair competition.

reduce the rate on lumber from Chicago to Omaba to thirteen cents a hundred pounds, to take effect on June 25. This was done in consequence of the reduction by the Chicago and Alton from Chicago to Kansas City.

THE CLARAHAS A WALKOVER

The Executive Committee of the Chicago Preight Bureau, composed of members of the Board of Trade, will meet to-morrow or next day to decide what action small betaken in view of the discrimination against Chicago in northwestern freight rates.

northwestern freight rates.

The Employees' Relief Association of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company was established Jan. 24, 1859, for the purpose of raying a weekly benefit to its mombers in case of slockness or disability. It was organized with 35 members and now has 10%. In order to increase its funds the association will hold a summer-night's festivation Weinesday July 10, at Brommer's Union Park. It is hoped by the members of the association that this benefit will enable them to increase the weekly amount paid to benefitedries. The tackets for the festivat can be had of any employee of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company.

Suburban Ranid Transit Company.

A St. Louis despatch savs: Mr. O. D. Ashler, President of the Wabash Western Railway Company, is there. When asked concerning the progress of the reorganization proceedings, he said: We are entirely satisfied with the result of the last move at Teledo on Monday, Judge Jackson granted the decree we asked for, and the Wabash Western will extend its privated iton over the Wabash Railway, or the Wabash Fast as it is called, on July 1. We will do this as agents of the purchasing committee, and the formal consolidation will not take place before Aug. I. There will be some changes in the Board of Directors, perhaps, and certainly some changes will be necessary in the officials of the road. We cannot find work for both sets of general officers, of course. These changes have not yet been determined upon."

work on Mexico's new railroad will begin within twenty days. The construction company of the Sonora, Shaloa and Chihuahua Railroad held a meeting in Chicago yesterday, After the meeting President Stephen G. Clarko of Chicago said the contract for the 145 miles, from Deming. New Mexico, to Casas Grane, Old Mexico, had been let to Huse & Ca. The lips traverses the lands obtained by the noted Concessionaire. Louis Hueller, of the city of Mexico, The coal and iron deposits in the Sierra Madre, it is represented, will be tapped, and coal will be transported to the west coast of Mexico, and from there shipned to San Francisco. According to the specifications, the entire line must be completed within a year.

MR. CHURCH'S POINT.

The Question as to Gen. Duane's Right to Serve as Aqueduct Commissioner.

The question of the elegibility of President Duane for his position in the Aqueduct meeting. The point raised is that as a retired army officer he could not be appointed under the act constituting the Commission. The attempt to do away with the services of Consulting Engineer Benjamin S. Church brought the subject up. Mr. Church was requested to name the date at which his work could be wound up, so that the position could be abolished. The Construction Committee were of the opinion that the aqueduct is substantially completed. work of providing water for it by

and the work of providing water for it by building dams and making reservoirs only remains, and no difficult engineering problems will be encountered, so that they will not need a consulting engineer.

Mr. Church's answer was to question the power of Gen. Duane to act, and to remind the Commission that it is in reference to the question of the water supply and the reservoirs that his experience throughout the building of the new aqueduct and in the old aqueduct system will be valuable.

his experience throughout the building of the new aqueduct and in the old aqueduct system will be valuable.

All of this correspondence, and a resolution abolishing Mr. Church's office, to take effect July I, were reported at yesterday's meeting of the Commission. The resolution was about to go through when Commissioner of Fublic Works Gilroy objected. He said that Mr. Church, by reason of his acquaintance with the aqueduct work from its inception, and his excellent work in behalf of the city, entitled him to some consideration, and his services should not be dispensed with so hurriedly. Mr. Gilroy asked time to look into the facts of the case before voting, and the matter was laid over.

Mr. Church's letter was also forwarded to the Mayor, but he has not yet decided whether to take any action on it or not. To Gen. Duane Mr. Church writes:

In reply I have the honor to state, with all respect for the committee but under a sense of public day, that he account preamble of the proposed resolution of which a copy was enclosed in your letter; states the stronges possible grounds for continuity to edice of the last one made a special study of this art of the problem which has most exercised the several commissioners of the New Aqueduct Board, and which still remains undetermined. Until it is determined and executed the new aqueduct will be of but little avail I am also compelled by a profound cense of public daty, before expressing an opinion on the time and manner of the proposed change, to question the propriety and legality of such change, based upon a vote of the commissioned officer in the service and pay of the commissioned officer in the service and pay of the commissioned officer in the service and pay of the commissioned officer in the service and pay of the commissioned officer in the service and pay of the commissioned of the office of consulting e

Canal was held in Georgetown to-day to take into consideration the question of its repair. President Gambrill called the meeting to order. and asked James G. Berrett of this city to preside. President Gambrill said he thought the canal might be repaired along its entire length for about \$200,000 or less, but that the work of repair could be started for \$50,000. In response to an inquiry as to the financial condition of the canal, Mr. Berrett said that it was entirely bankrupt, and that it would be simply impossible for the company to rebuild it without external aid. After considerable discussion, the sentiment of which was in favor of repairing the canal. a committee was appointed, consisting of two members from each county along the line of the canal and two from Georgetown, which committee was authorized to formulate some proposition which might be submitted to the meeting. A recess was then taken until 1 o'clock.

The committee reported in favor of a plan which authorizes the Fresident and directors of the company to issue bonds for \$300,000 and secure the same by mortgage on the canal and other property, the repair bonds issued in 1878, however, to retain their priority of lien upon the canal. If the bonds cannot be floated within thirty days the plan contemplates the dition of the canal, Mr. Berrett said that it was

within thirty days the plan contemplates the repair and operation of the canal by a syndicate of capitalists, to whom it is proposed the shareholders shall give powers of attorney.

A Connecticut Democrat's Palace,

NORWICH, June 19 .- Mr. James D. Shannon of this city, a conspicuous Democratic politician of eastern Connecticut, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and a warm political friend of the late Wm. H. Barnum, recently completed one of the most Barnum, recently completed one of the most elegant and costly homes in the State, and the other night he gave a reception to 100 friends, among whom were many influential recepte. Mr. Shannon's house is like a palace. Anished throughout in the most ornate modern style. The menu was notably elaborate, some of the viands having been imported from England and the fruit from California. The cards were rarely artistic in design and exquisitely tasteful. There was dancing and orchestral music until 1 o'clock, when the company dispersed, whose opinion of the winning policy to be followed in 1892 accords with that expressed by The Sun, and his influence in this end of the State is unequalled by that of any other man,

The State Meteorological Bureau.

ITHACA, June 19 .- The first meeting of the Commission created by the last Legislature to establish a meteorological bureau and weather service in the State of New York was held today at the office of the Hon. Simeon Smith in this city. The Board organized by the election of the Hon, Andrew S. Draper as President, the of the Hon, Andrew S. Drajer as Pressient, the Hon. Sinceon Smith as Treasurer, and Prof. L. A. Fuertes as director of the service. W. O. Kerrwas appointed clerk to the committee. The temporary organization, hitherto under the auspices of the Chief Simon Officer of the army, was merged in the State service contemplated by law, The service legins with forty-flive regular volunteer stations and six United States stations, forty-rate of which stations display weather signals, and eighty-one crop correspondents. The central office of the Commission is located at Cornell University.

Liverpool Jack Out on Ball.

John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack." was arraigned yesterday in the General sessions, before Recorder Smith, to have a day fixed for his trial upon the two indictments charging him with kidnapping

The Western railroads yesterday agreed to

THE YACHTS COULD FINISH.

The Cutter Mineron, Sloop Kathleen, and Cathout Gunbilde Winners in Their Classes in the Corinthian Regatts,

Fickle June breezes yesterday nearly spoiled the first race that the Corinthian Yacht Club has sailed for two years, and only the good judgment of the sailing committee in shortening the course after the start saved the race from being finished in the dark. A very gentle remnant of Tuesday's gale was blowing from the northward of east when the preparatory signal was given at 11:20 from the judges' steamer, Fred B. Dairell, lying at anchor southeast of Buoy 15, and four cutters, two keel sloops, two centreboard sloops, and three cathoats were to the northward of the line, with club topsails aloft and spinnakers ready, man-cuvring for positions. This club has departed from the old rule of thring each yacht as she crosses the line, and they gave them a flying start at 11:25, that being recorded as the time of all yachts in the first and second classes and 11:30 for all the rest. When the signal was given there was a rush for the line, Mr. Lovejoy, at the Minerva's tiller, sending that smart little cutter across first at 11:25:45. "Bry" Alley and his crack

rush for the line, Mr. Lovejoy, at the Minerva's tiller, sending that smart little cutter across first at 11:25:45. "Bry" Alley and his crack Corinthian crew set the Banshee's spinnaker to port, and she was over the line five seconda after the Minerva, with the Ulidia on one side of her and the Chara on the other. Then came the thirty-foot class, led by the Forsyth, and following her the cutter Delvyn, the shoots Tomboy and Beartlee, and the catboats Dorothy, Aura, and Gunhide, in the order named. The course for the first two classes of 33 miles was around Buoys 10, 83s, and Sectland Lightshin, but it was shortened later. The third class had Buoy 10 and the buoy off Point Comfort for their turning noints, and the catboats, after rounding Buoys 10 and in soudy 10 fell the yacht's sails for an hour, and an ugiy easterly swell rolled in from seaward.

Just before 2 o'clock the first decent breeze of the day came in from the southeast. It found the yachts spread out between the Romer and Swinburne Island, and it put them all on the port tack by the wind. To letch Buoy 10 the leeward division, including the thirty-footers kathleen and Tomboy, had to make a tack to the castward. The flood tide set them back up the bay, while the Minerva, leading the Banshee by a counie of minutes, and the Chara close a stern, were coming for the buoy on the port tack. Capt. Lovejoy at the cutter Minerva's tiller laffed that handsome little craft around the buoy at 2:30. and then Mr. Plummer of the committee told him to turn Buoy 5 off Sandy Hook and to go heme from there instead of rounding Sectland lightshin. The Clara, Banshee, and Ulidia received the same instructions, and every one was pleased at the change, for it looked like a very late finish just then. The time of this class at Buoy 5 was: Minerva, Selfick of Mr. Tweed's boat in a light air was astonishing.

The Minerva, well-handled by Mr. Lovejoy, turned Buoy 10 prettily at 4:10, with the Banshee. How and canted to the westward, spinnasers were sent out to starboard, and th

ANNUAL BACE-COBINTHIAN YACHT CLUB-PRIZES

CLASS L-50 TO 60 FEET-COURSE 17 MILES.		
	Racing Apparent Actual engine clapted states time, tim	
	CLASS IL-40 TO 50 FEET-COURSE 17 MILES.	1
	Minerva (cut.)	
	CLASS IIL -30 to 40 FRET-COURSE 19 MILES.	1
	Kathleen (kl.). 37/63 W. Whitlieck. 5 53/48 5 45/18 Tomboy (kl.). 34/91 E. D. Morgan., 8 01/41 6 50/28 Delvyn (cht.). — M. R. Schurier. Not timed. Beatrice (cb.). — C. A. Post. 6 04/46 6/07/55 A. Forsyth (cb.). 32/00 Alex er Forsyth 15/11/6/14/41	
	CLASS IV25 TO 30 PERT-COURSE 15 MILES.	1
	Gunhilde (ct.) 278.75 W.G.Dedrickson3 29 20 6 25 30 Aura (ct.) 27.09 — 8 6 01 68 5 50 18 Dorothy (ct.) 6 68 8 60 7 18	
	"Cut, cutters, ch., centreboard sloop, kl., keel sloop;	1

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YACHTING NOTES.

The 30-foot Burgess sloop Saracen, which came down from Boston to enter in the races of her class here, sailed back to Boston yesterday with her owner, W. P. Fowles, on board.

The Sun inadvertently said on Tuesday that the yacht Bertie M. was the winner in her class for open ith and mainsail boats under twenty-four feet in the Harlem Yacht Club's races. J. C. Elemeyer's Gypsy won the race, beating the Bertie M. by 7 minutes and 59 seconds.

E. D. Morgan's new Burgess schooner Constellation, which has been building at Henry Plengras's yard at City Island, is to be launched to-morrow afternoon. This is the second Eurgess vessel which Mr. Morgan has had built at City Island within a year, and both of steel. Designer Burgess is expected to be on hand.

Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the America's Cup Committee, was out of town yesterday and there was no word received from Lord Dunravon in regard to his challenge at the New York Yacht Club. Capt. Nils Olsen fluures out that no news can be expected from Lingland until the arrival of the North German Licyd steamer next Friday. Lord Dunraven's letters usually come via Southampton.

The sloop Katrina, which was towed to Politica's vart South Enroek'yan after per mishan.

Lloyd steamer next Friday. Lord Dunraven's letters usually come via Southampton.

The sloop Katrina, which was towed to Pollion's yard, South Brooklyn, after her mishap in Tuesday's race, was having her broken main beom taken out yesterday. The old boom of the Mayllower is being trummed down to take its place, and the Katrina's champions expect to see the old stick bring good nick to their favorite. It will be in place in time for the Katrina to sail on Friday, A tulletin was posted yesterday at the New York Yacht Club which announced that the Titaniac Katrina outside race, scheduled for Thursday, will occur on Friday, while che race over the inside course is set down for Saturday, Mr. E. S. Auchineless, one of the Katrina's owners, said yesterday that the sloop was in a heavy cross sen just before the accident. The wind was not especially straing, and the men were shaking out a reef in the mainsail, but the strain was too heavy for the big pine stick.

Wedded in Garden City Cathedral,

Miss Caroline Hemmenway Bryce, a daughter of Thomas T. Bryce of this city, was married to Mr. Paul Bunker in the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City last evening by Bishop Little-iohn. A full choral service was rendered. The ushers were Mr. Edwin J. Adams. Lieut. Thomas lidge-way, Fifth United States Artillery: Mr. Arthur M. Taylor, and Mr. Tileston Bryce. Miss Anne Bryce, the only elster of the bride, was mailed of honor. Miss linth Bunker, a sister of the groom, and Miss Mabel Metcalf of New York, a cousin of the bride, were the bride-smaids. Mr. Dennis Bunker, an artist of Boston, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bride were white faille silk, long train empire lace petitican tront, bediece at low with chlow sleaves, pearl and empire lace trimmings, white tulle volund camps blossons, teart necklace, a gift from her mother, and bangust of bride roses, she is a great-grandlaughter of the late Thos. The ston, at one time free identifies of the Commorce. The bridegroom is a sen of Mathaniel Bunker of Garden City, Treasurer and Secretary of the Union Ferry Company. He lives in San Luis, Cal. The presents were numerous and costly. by Bishop Littlejohn. A full choral service

Laying the Corner Stone of the Colgate Library.

UTICA, June 19 .- At the Madison University to-day James Colgate laid the corner stone of the new Colgate Library building, of which he is the donor. The building will cost over \$150,000. In recognition of the gifts of James and Samuel Colgate to the university, it was manimously decided to the university, it was manimously decided to day by the trustees to change the name of the institution to Colgate University. The university has a new the objectal hall, and is now well equipped. St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the regents of the state University, delivered to-day an oration on "American Representative Men" before the Alumni Association. lumni Association. Commencement is to-morrow.

A New York physician says: "I find Nicholson's Liquid Fread worthy of high recommendation. Where a neuri-him tonic is required, either in debitity or in health I know of nothing better." For a table beverage it is unequalled—48s.

GOT, BEAVER AT JOHNSTOWN.

Rouses to be Purchased for the Bomelens-A Big Labor Strike Imminent. JOHNSTOWN, June 19 .- Dr. Benjamin Lee, executive officer of the State Board of Health issued health bulletin No. 8 this morning, the first bulletin since the 13th inst. It treats of the sanitary condition of Johnstown and surrounding boroughs, which he reports as excellent in view of existing circumstances. Dr. Lee reports a gradual improvement in the

health of the boroughs. Gov. Beaver and the Flood Commission arrived here just before noon, and, accompanied by Gen. Hastings, made a tour of the devastated district on horseback, dining afterward at headquarters. The visit of Gov, Beaver and at headquarters. The visit of Gov, Beaver and the Flood Commission has borne practical fruit. The visitors met the Finance Committee of the Citizons' Relief Committee at Aima Hall and discussed the situation in all its details. The Commission expressed itself as amazel at the extent and completeness of the devastation, and pledged itself to ronder the citizers of the place all the aid in its power. The local committee presented a list of their wants, and after canvassing the demands the Commission authorized the immediate purchase of 500 of the Chicago ready-made houses on its account and also the crection of all the store buildings that may be asked for by local merchants. The Governor and Commission went immediately to their special train after the adjournment of the conference and departed for Cresson, whence they will go on a trip through the other devasted districts of the State.

The morgue reports show twelve bodies recovered to-day. They were badly decomposed and unidentified.

A big strike is imminent among the laborers employed upon the public works here. Trouble has been brewing for several days, in consequence not only of the scarcity of the food surviv, but of the poor quality of the rations furnished, as well as dissatisfaction with the pay. This trouble culminated to-night at a meeting of the Booth and Flinn men, who are especially dissatisfied. They appointed a committee of five to wait upon Gen. Hastings and request his good offices on their behalf. The committee made along statement of their grievances. They claim that they had had nothing to eat since morning, and that the food they do get is of an inferior quality. They also say that although they engaged to do work at the rate of \$1.50 per day, they are required to work on the drift at night without extra pay. They said that they should have \$1.70 per day, and requested Gen. Hastings to intercede with their employers in their behalf, threatening to strike fitheir demands are not compiled with. Gen. Hastings promised to bring the matter to the attention of the contractors, but said that was all he could do. It is generally believed that the action taken presages a general strike unless the demand for \$1.75 per day is contate.
The morgue reports show twelve bodies reovered to-day. They were badly decomposed the action taken presages a general strike unless the demand for \$1.75 per day is conceded.

OVER \$13,000 YESTERDAY.

The New York Relief Committee's Fund

The contributions for the relief of the flood sufferers in the Conemaugh valley received yesterday by J. Edward Simmons, Treasurer of the Rellef Fund, amounted to \$13,376,58. Of this sum \$7,521.50 was received through Mayor Grant. The Cotton Exchange sent \$7,082 through the Mayor; employees of Simpson. Crawford & Simpson, \$169, and the New York Cab Company, \$100. Treasurer Simmons has on hand \$302,782,83, which, with the \$100,000 already sent to Gov. Beaver, makes a grand total of \$492.732.83 subscribed to the Relief Committee's fund.

Robert Hutchings, formerly a shipping clerk in the Cambria Iron Works, appeared before the Executive Committee at the Mayor's office vesterday. He lost six members of his family in the flood. He wanted aid in establishing himself in business, and suggested that the New York committee could do much good by helping others in the same way. The com-mittee gave Mr. Hutchings a pass to Johns-town.

đ	Here is a list of the contributions r	eceived
	yesterday by Treasurer Simmons.	
5	Cash	\$.000
3	Lena Meyer	7.20
	P. S. Rolleigh, Bastrop, La	3 6
0	Evening Post.	33.50
5	Evening Post, Collected by Rev. Chas. Symington, Litchfield,	27.7
ő	toho	50:00
20	Through Chi drens' Aid Society:	4.0.00
	Fourth Ward industrial School	1 73
A	Infant class Park Industrial School	4.00
6	S. B. Barker, Clayton, N. Y.	5.00
	Through the New York Pribune	542 73
5	Employees of A. Hlum, Jr.'s, Sons	25, 100
1	Ebenezer Kem &b	10 Oc
	Sabbath School of Reformed Church, Holmdel.	
	Monmouth Co., N. J	38 18
0	Q. G	10 / Oc
н	Q. K.	100.00
3	E. F. W.	
7	C. Lansing Baluwin	IN.
711	Through Tax avs	133 (6
	linde and Leather Trade	3,027 10
В.	Proprietor of "Original Oyster Bay"	25 (6
0	Employees of "Original Oyster Bay"	11.00
1	Through Max F. Nattey	
1	Our Merry Circle Rowling Club, proceeds of	
1	vocal and instrumental concert	351.50
t	Through Mayor Grant	
	An entertainment for the benefit	of the
9	Johnstown suffere s will be given this	woning
*	at Managerine Hall hitts girth oter	75 574111114

at Mannerchor Hall. Fity-sixth street near Third avenue, by the Bival Association, the Amateur League, the Amateur Philharmonic Society, the Hartl Fencing Club, the Lycoum Society, and the Y. P. Choral and Literary Society.

Received Through "The Sun,"

received by THE SUN yesterday	rs were
Union Ciry button shop, Nagautuck E. & P. II George Patchet	\$7.25 1.50 1.00 1.00 50
Total Previously acknowledged	\$11 25 1,871 33
Grand total	\$1,882.56

Bunny Didn't Want the Twitch On Her Nose. LAKEWOOD, June 19 .- Town Clerk Fielder ias a two-year-old colt named Bunny. She is a beauty and very intelligent. During the past year it has been necessary to have her hoofs trimmed to keep them in shape, and Veterinary Havens has done the work. Yesterday he was called to do the paring for the third time. To called to do the paring for the third time. To do it successfully he had been in the habit of rutting a "twitch" on the colt's nose to prevent hor from biting him while the operation was going on. When he approached the stall yestering the colt resented the intrusion, but not viciously. He gained access to her head after a little petting, but when he attempted to place the "twitch," she put her head between her fore legs and resolutely heid it there until it was removed with the aid of her owner. When the hoofs had been pared and the "twitch" removed, the colt winnewed and rubbed her nose upon the breast of the veterinary.

A Lawyer Kills His Son-in-law. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 19 .- A special to the Advertiser from Clauton, in Chilton county, just above here, says that W. A. Collier, a lawver there, this morning shot and killed his son--law. Phil Givhan. Givhan had been drinking heavily for several days, and had frequenting heavily for several days, and had frequently threatened to kill Collier and his family. Offices kent a guard around Collier's home last night, but left at about sun up. Givhan came toward the gate, and Collier warned him not to come in. Givhan did not heed the warning, and Collier's shot him, Givhan's brasher was on the plazza with Collier, and exculpates the latter. The Coroner's jury later in the day rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Hudson River Tennis Contest.

SING SING, June 19.-The Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association began their annual tournament to-day on the grounds of the Far and Near Club at Hastings. The preliminary rounds resulted as follows W. Received as follows:

W. Receive va. J. 6. Egreham, 6 to 0; 6 to 2. Velting va.

W. Churchell, 6 to 1. U. Sande va. C. F. Kerr, 6 to 0. to 0. J. Anderson vs. F. S. Spice, 6 to 2. 12 to 0. Ladderson vs. F. S. Spice, 6 to 2. 12 to 0. Ladderson vs. F. S. Spice, 6 to 2. 12 to 0. Ladderson vs. Just 1 lade of Vonkers. 4 to 0. 6 to 3. Miss 6. Honosevel and Poughkeepsie vs. Miss Alice Larkin of Sing sing, 6 to 2. 6 to 4. Miss E. C. Roosevelt new holds the cham-plonship of the Hudson Biver League, which she will defend on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Yalentine G. Hall will nise of that time defend

his title as changin in gentlemen's singles. This meeting promises to be a very interesting one. There are now hine clubs belonging to the association between Albany and Spuyten Description.

A short but severe battle, lasting three ounds, was decided late last night at a resort near Corona. The principals were Mat Smith of Brooklyn and Pat McCarthy of this city. Forty sporting men were present, Johnny Forty sporting men were present. Johnny licagan, the middle weight, who is matched to fight young Mitchell, was chosen referee, while Sugar Murchy acted as timekeeper.

McCarthy, who had the best of it from the start landed his right on Smith's new in the third, and it was so heavy that it floored him for two minutes. Mctarthy was declared the winner, and received a valuable trophy. Both man weighed in the neighborhood of 130 tannals.

Gov. Ludd's Gift.

PROVIDENCE, June 19.—At the alumni dinner of Brown University to-day it was announced by President Robinson that Gov. Ladd had presented to the in-stitution an astronomical observatory and complete suits. HIT BY JAY GOULD'S YACHT. THE ATALANTA MAKES A BIG HOLE IN THE WILSON PIER.

Splintered Cross Beams and Planks Drove Her Jibboom Through the Iron Side of the Shed-Backed Out Almost

Uninjured-The Stranger in Collision, Jay Gould's steam yacht, the Atalanta, struck the end of Pier 54, the dock of the Wilson line of steamers, on Tuesday afternoon. Her fron prow ploughed through the heavy pine cross beams and planking of the dock for thirty feet. The Atalanta was headed up stream under slow speed with Jay Gould and several members of his family on board when Capt. Shackford, seeing that he was likely to the dock, gave the signal to the engineer to reverse. The engineer mistook it for the signal to go ahead full speed, and the Atalanta sprang forward. cutting like a knife through the big rope fender and knocking four of the 24-inch beams into splinters. Her jibboom punched a hole through the corrugated from side of the shed. breaking off three feet from the end of the boom. The Atalanta's bow mounted up on a cross beam out of the water, but when her engines were finally reversed she pulled out of the big hole almost without a scratch. Aside the big hole almost without a scratch. Aside from the damage to her libboom and the breaking of a few stays, she was uninjured. Mr. Gould sent word vesterday to the owners of the pier that he would pay the cost of repairing the damage, which will amount to about \$1,500. Another steam yacht met with an accident in the East liver on Tuesday. George S. Scott's screw schooner Stranger was bound up the river with a party on board, in which were President George F. Baker of the First National Bank, and Gen. Winslow. Off Third street at 1 o'clock, Mr. Scott says, the fishing steamer Schuler, which had been running parallel with the Stranger on her starboard side, attempted to cross the yacht's how to make a landing. She struck the Stranger just abaft the beam on the starboard side, crushing a new na; tha launch and a small boat which hung on the davite, and scraping the paint off for forty feet. The Stranger's iron hull saved her from any material damage. She steumed over to Teho's dock, Brooklyn, where she will be repaired. The damage was about \$300. Mr. Scott's guests were all below at lunch at the time of the collision.

The officers of the Schuyler say that the neguests were all below at lunch at the time of the collision.

The officers of the Schuyler say that the accident was the fault of the Stranger's pilot. The Schuyler had blown her whistle to announce that she intended to cross the Stranger's bows to land at the foot of Fast Third street, but no attention was paid to the signals, they said, and the collision resulted. The Schuyler's flagstaff was broken off and her guards smashed. Capt. Hance or deced everything portable in the bow carried aft, as he feared his steamer had been injured below the water line. He landed all his passengers at least Third street, and then sailed over to a Brocklyn dock, where the boat will be repaired. The Schuyler did not make her trip to the Banks yesterday, and it will be two or three days before she will be ready for business.

SETON HALL COMMENCEMENT.

Bishop Farrell of Trenton Presides in the Absence of Bishop Wigger.

Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J., had its thirty-third annual commencement yesterday afternoon. In the absence of Bishon Wigger, Bishop Farrell of the Trenton diocese presided. He sat on the front porch of old Alumnt Hall, in the midst of the officers, professors, and students, while before him on the tree-shaded lawn, sat the friends and relatives of the students. The graduating class consisted of C. E. Mc-Williams, President, Jersey City; G. L. Fitz-Williams, President, Jersey City; G. L. Fitzpatrick, Vice-Tresident, Orange; P. J. Walsh,
Secretary, Paterson; F. J. Murchy, Poet, Summit; C. D. Fitzpatrick, Historian, Tobaseo,
Mex.; W. A. Howard, Prophel, Brooklyn; W. J.
Richmond, Newark; G. D. O'Neil, Bayonne;
W. A. Brothers, Orange; J. F. AleCarthy, Hoboken, The valedictory was delivered by
Charles F. McWilliams,
Bishop Farroll awarded prizes as follows:
The Hamilton-Alicarn medal for good conduct, to William A. Howard of Brooklyn, Eugened, Wickham of Peterson, John J. Sagerac,
Orange, Goorge L. Fitzpatrick, Orange, Seton
pitze, Christifan Deetrine, John W. Norris,
New Brunswek, McJumide mize, metaphysics, George D. O'Neil of Bayonne; Preston
pitze, John S. McCartio; Legie prize, Joseph J.
Gately of Jersey City; Bailey prize, Greek,
Charles E. McWilliams of Jersey City; natural
science, John B. Walsh, Summit, N. J.; ancient
history, Charles A. McCartlo of Orange and
Charles E. McWilliams of Jersey City; natural
science, John B. Walsh, Summit, N. J.; ancient
history, Charles A. McCartlo of Orange and
Charles J. McPuby of Philm, cliphia; European
civilization, Cornelius D. Fitzpatrick, Tobas-co,
Movice; commercial, Robert S. Pardow;
history, United States and Engina, Charles S.
McCartie, Laglisa essay, T. A. Cummins of
Utica, N. Y.; German prize, C. Mc Intio.

The Master of Aris degree was conferred on
Joseph E. Parmer of Jersey City, D. A. Fitzgerald of New York; C. B. Fitzpatrick, Bermard
J. Hynes, Faul E. Lamarehe of Brooklyn; William T. McLaughin of Paterson, W. J., O'Gorman of Newark, Cornelius F. Whelm of Patersen, and E. J. Quon., Bishop Farrell made a
short audress to the students.

In the evening the Alumni Association held
a meeting and elected officers. patrick, Vice-President, Orange; P. J. Walsh,

Obliuary. Elihu Packer, a cousin of Asa Packer, founder

of Lenigh University, and private secretary to his son, Willard W. Packer superintendent at the Lehigh Valley

Railroad Company's dock at Pier 2, North River, died suddenly of heart disease in the office vesterday. He had been at work in the morning and was taken sich at his desk. He was to years of age, and had been in the company's employ more than twenty years. Mr. Packer was born in Tauhhannock, Pa. He leaves a wife and six children. The body was removed to his residence, 4 Bean street, Brooklyn. was north in findingmore, i'a life leaves a wife and six children. The body was removed to his residence, 4 bean street. Brooklyn.

Charles, Colling, for many years a leading editorial writer on the Troy Times, died last evening. At about 16 october in the foremon he was engaged in writing an article at his deak in the Trave editorial rooms when the other which he was amoking fell from his mouth and ris head dropped forward. His associates hastened to his side and found in unconscious. Physicians were summoned and everything was done for him that medical skil read of significant and first condition was called to the Parcy office ille remained unconscious until about 4 o'clock when, little hope of recovery being entertained, he was taken home in an ambitance. He did not regain consciousness. He had complained since mustry marring of pains in this head, but with characteristic and the parcy of the parcy and a writer of great force and clearness.

Jos! Parker of the Stock Exchange died yeaterday at
the home of his sister in Summit. Mr. Parker's home
was at Youkers. He was a son of the late liev, Irr.
Parker, and was 4-years old. He had been a member
of the block Exchange since 1800, and since 1800 a
member of the firm of J. W. Uzdan & Co. Ecfore that
he had been a broker for some of the great operators of
the street. Capt. Stephens of the Allan line steamer Pernylan which has arrived at Queenstown from Battmore, Hailfax, and S. Johns. died on the voyage from the latter port to Queenstown. William Scranton, recently general manager of the Oxford from and Sail Company of Besydere N. J., ded yesterday after-soon from heart failure. He was taken ill with postumonia on Monday. Mr. Scranton was an able chemia! Jersey City High School Commencement,

The commencement of the Jersey City High chool was held in the Academy of Munic last night. The building was crowded. Members of the Board of Education and other city officials sat on the platform. There were forty seven in the graduating class and fourtien in the commercial course. They were preented by Superintendent A. R. Polinnd. Louis H. Seely cuvered the salitatory and Miss Luiu G. Farrent the delivered the salitatory and lies Luiu to rearrent the valed tory. Freshdent John J. Veorhees of the Roard of Education presented the graduates with their diplomas and afterward announced the prize winners and presented the prize. The winners were Notice L. Russ, Louise Lee L. Munie Lawdham, Airor T. Whyte, Lumma C. Happieven, Luiu G. Farrent, Mary J. Gorris, F. Edward Ler, v. Vida, J. Mana, Laura A. Winter, Louise II. Seek, Robert C. Potter William Fagnel, and Lily Gregory. Of the graduates sky thread to enter college, and twenty-one intend to become teachers.

The installation of officers of the Harlem Democratic Club last eventing was made the occasion of a declaration anew of the principles of the club in the address of Prevident Charles W. Davion. The Hon Fitch also made a speech, in which he said "If every Assembly district in the State had had an organization like yours that worked as you did every day for four months in the last campaign, the result would have been different."

Music and some ton by A. Miner Griswold completed the programme of the meeting, and a collation and reception was then tendered to the members by the officers and executive Committee.

Land Slide on the West Shore Road. NEWBURGH, June 19 .- The "filling in" on the

east track of the West Shore Sailroad, at a trestie near Mariborough siid into the river this afterno distance of 150 feet. North-bound trains had to south trace, and some delay was caused. A lar of then was set at work and rebaired the break. Shrawabury Tomato Ketchup-delicious, pure, and

THE CONSTELLATION SAFE.

She was Pulled Off the Bar by a Wrecking Steamer and Towed into Norfolk. NORFOLE, June 19 .- The United States practice ship Constellation, which left Annapolis for her summer cruise, and stranded in Chesapeake Bay, near Cape Henry, yesterday afternoon, arrived at the Norfolk Navy Yard this evening at 7 o'clock. At daylight this morning the wrecking steamer Victoria J. Peed, which had gone from Norfolk to the rescue of the Constellation, laid anchors and cables from the vessel and made all necessary preparations for hauling when the tide served. The opportune moment arrived at 12-20 this afternoon, when, with a strong pull on her hawsers, the big ship was drawn from her sandy bed and into ship was drawn from her sandy bed and into deep water. She was at once taken in tow for Norfolk, and as she came up the harbor this afternoon she was greeted by waving of hand-kerchiefs and cheers from the crowde who had sathered to welcome her. It was a narrow escape, for if the storm of yesterday afternoon had not calmed to a gentle breeze during the early part of the night the ship would now be a wreek. All on beard are well, and there are no thrilling experiences to relate. The cadets, however, have had a lesson in seamanship and a foretaste of what a sailor's life means.

It was during a dense fog when the ship grounded. The officers knew, of course, about where they were and felt little apprehension. There was no excitement whatever on shirbourd. Orders were given and obeyed with coolness and promptness, and the middles conducted themselves with presence of mind and courage of veteran sailors. The Constellation was making for Lynn Haven Bay, a small sheet of water a mile or two from the place where she stranded, and the accident seems to have been owing to the dense fog and the absence aboard of a local pilot, which Government ships are not allowed to employ.

Washington, June 19.—The following despatch has been received at the Navy Department from Capt, Harrington of the Constellation:

Constellation went ashers yesterday inside Cape Heary Light in fog; areat, injury not serious; must deep water. She was at once taken in tow for

Constellation went ashers yesterday inside Cape Henry Light in fog aroat, injury not serious; must dock; proceed to navy yard to day; all well. It is said at the Navy Department that the commander is responsible for any injury sus-tained by the vessel, and it is probable that a court of inquiry will be ordered to ascertain court of inquiry with the facts in the case.
FORTRESS MONROY, June 19.—The Constellation passed at 4 P. M. in tow for Norfolk.

ALEX. SULLIVAN AND THE LONDON TIMES.

Mr. Labouchere On the Times's Effort to Traduce the Chicago Lawyer. LONDON, June 19 .- Mr. Labouchere, writing in Truth about the charges against Alexander Sullivan, says that everything that the Times (which has an agent and banking account in Chicago) can do to pre judice the public against Mr. Sullivan will be effectually done; first, because Mr. Sullivan advised Patrick Egan respecting information sent to England regarding the Parnell forgeries; and, second, because he selected Father Dornag to convey across the ocean the documents which smashed the Times's case.

Mr. Labouchere says the assertion that Mr. Sullivan misapplie; funds intrusted to him is known to be absolutely false. He thinks it probable that these charges have been brought against Mr. Sullivan in order to compel the production of the books of the American League, just as the forgeries were published, in order to obtain an inquiry into the Irish Loague's finances. livan advised Patrick Egan respecting infor-

Dunraven is Satisfied.

LONDON, June 19 .- Lord Dunrayen and his brother-in-law, Mr. Kerr, in an interview today declared that the Valkyrle fully answered their expectations. She had proved eminently superior to crack yachts on all points—in run-ping before the wird, in sailing to windward, and in running half free. She had also impressed them with the idea that she would exhibit speed and excellent seagoing qualities in very heavy weather; in fact, that she would prove equally good in heavy and light weather.

The Dresden Celebration.

DRESDEN. June 19.-The Wettin historical procession took place to day. The weather was splen-lid and the city was beautifully decorated. Windows and temperary platforms along the route of the pro-cresion were crowded with speciators. The court occu-riot a paython in the Neumark. Twelve thousand per-sons, mounted and on foot, took part in the procession. There were the allocation rate. Six hundred banners were corried and music was furnished by twenty bands. It was the grandest display ever seen in Breaden.

DUBLIN, June 19.-Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick has written a letter denouncing the boycott against the Knockes chapet. The Bishop says that having failed to turn the people from their evil conduct, he must take all seeps within his power to prevent foolboxee from being made the instrument of a wiesed combination, and that he alone shall determine who shall be excluded from the church.

BRUSSELS, June 19.-The Chamber of Deputies to-day was again guarded by police. The President of the Chamber appeared to the members to avoid disorder. Fremier because defended the policy of the disorderness. Noise, M. Bara attacked the Government. A warm debate ensued. The Chamber adjourned without any business being transacted.

LONDON, June 19. - Mr. Balfour made a sneech to night at a banquet given by the Constitu

Baltour Makes a Speech.

Help for the Panama Canal.

Paris, June 19.-The committee of the Cham er of Deputies having charge of the bill to assist the Panama Canal Company have elected M. Roche Presi-dent. All the members are in favor of the bill, but sev-eral are undecided regarding the best means of giving assistance.

Lord Salisbury's Defence,

LONDON, June 20.-Lord Salisbury has en-tered his defence in the libel action brought against him by Mr. O'Brien. He declares that the speech to which Mr. O'Brien takes exception was made in good faith, and was a fair comment on Mr. O'Brien's cours c.

Turned Out of Home While Dying. DUBLIN, June 19.-Nine families were evicted t Youghal to-day. Among the tenants dispossesses was an aged woman named Sweeney, to whom the last sacrament was being administered when the evictors arrived. Mrs. Sweeney was subsequently reinstated.

The Sultan's Gift to Johnstown. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19.-The Sultan's gift 1200 for the Johnstown sufferers has greatly pleased the American residents here.

Mr. Strauss, the retiring American Minister, will remain here until the arrival of ble successor, Mr. Hirsch.

Emperor William Will Visit Greece. BERLIN, June 19.—The Kreuz Zeifung says that Emperor William will visit Athena in Oother. It also says that the Emperor has desunded the Fore from ceding Crets to England, and has advised the Sultan to cede the island to Greece in preference.

A Sensational Manifesto. London, June 10.—A revolutionary mani-festo from Serviz has been circulated in Hossis and Herragovina autonomening that Austria intends to annex those territories. The populace is greatly excited. King Humbert Will Mediate

London, June 20.—The Chronicle says that king itemberts ofter to mediate between Germany and switzerland in the Welligemuth affair has been no-tepted. An Author Forbidden to Lecture.

PRAGUE, June 19.—The police of this city we forbidden the Russian author Filipoff to lecture

NEW JERSEY.

Charles Michel, the 14 rear-old son of Frederick Michel, be Treasurer of the North Hudson County Railroad company, who ran away on Thesday a week ago, was old in New York yealerday and taken hours. He told is father he went away to visit friends, and didn't think e did anything wrong. Joseph Smith of Chicago was garroted and robbed by Blazbeth footnads on Tuesday might. They selzed him so he was crossing the Front street bridge over the Ein-sheth River, and, after plundering him they picted in head foremust into the stream. The current is wift, but Mr. Smith could swim well and be escaped with but Mr. Smith could swim well and be escaped with his life. The school census takers who have been at work in

The Citizens Committee of Jersey (ity, appointed to confer with John J. instruct, the head of the Montelar Waiser Association, regarding a new water supply for the city, mer in this City yesterday. Mr. Hartiest inged the committee to recommend the acceptance by the city of his proposal now letters the screet and Water Commissioners to supply water at 30% a million rational The committee presented to the Martiest a proposal market was not astished with twich but he head of Mr. Hartiest was not astished with twich but he head water for the stipulations. The commissioners have been done for the screen of the scree

If the readers of "The Sun" will get out their old gold, old silver, old jewelry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified check for full value thereof.

KASKINE Brain-Workers, Dyspeptics. Chronic Invalids, All Praise it.

No Narcotic. A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMA-TISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, "Good cheer in place of gloom: strength in place of weakness: appetite rest: am better "-T. Dyas, Colum-bua, O. El per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of orige.

EASKINE CO., 168 Duane at, New York.

IT IS FOLLY TO PAY HIGH PRICES

for Purniture when a look over our stock will convince of our ability as manufacturers to save you often fifty per cent, of what these that retail the productions of other have to charge.

Nowadays we are content to get cost (in many cases odd pieces and samples go for half), but hope for a good profit when fall trade sets in.

"Buy of the Maker,"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

FURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106, 108 West 14th st.

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(CONSUMPTION OF THE BRAIN)

can certainly be cured by only one thing, namely: Free Phelps's great discovery. PAINE'S CELERY

COMPOUND. IT IS SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., PRO-

PRIETORS, BURLINGTON, VT. HANGED FOR KILLING A CHINAMAN.

From 10,000 to 12,000 Persons Flock to

Rome, Ga., to See the Hanging. ROME, Ga., June 19.-Hardy Hamilton, who n February last murdered Jee Lee, a Chinaan, and was convicted of the murder, was hanged here to-day. At dawn this morning people began to pour in from all directions over the dirt roads. As the morning trains began to arrive they brought thousands more to the already crowded streets. It was almost

impossible to walk on the sidewalk. About 10% A. M. a Tribung reporter started for the jall. After a push for over 30 minutes he succeeded in getting an entrance to the jall. Two ministers were singing and braying with Hamilton. He seemed to take everything as easy as could be. He wore a pleasant smile all the while. At 10:40 the Hill City cadets arrived, marched inside the jail, and were arrived, marched inside the jail, and were arranged in front of the ceil deer.

At exactly 11 the party started for the gallows. All along the streets that led to the grounds there were negroe women screaming at the top or their volces, and some fainted. Arriving at the scalfold at 11:30, the crisoner was led up the steps by Depaty Moore. There were on the stand two clergynon, two reporters, and the county officers, One of the ministers prayed, sang a hymn, and prayed and sang a second time. Then Hamilton made a short talk, announcing that he was ready to go. At 12:50 the cap was placed on his head and he stood on the trap, and at 12:55 the trap was spring. Hamilton's neck was not broken; he died from strangulation. He was left hangling twenty-five minutes. The crowd in town was estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000. easy as could be. He were a pleasant smile all

KILLED HER HUSBAND.

The Terrible Confession on Aged Widow

Made to Her Servants. INDIANAPOLIS June 19 .- On Nov. 12 1888 Richard O. Allen, an aged farmer, living five miles southwest of Washington. Ind .was found tied to a tree year his house with his throat

cut from ear to ear. The death was thought to be a case of sulcide, and no inquiry was made. A few days ago, while laboring under religious excitenent, Mrs. Charlotte Allen, the 70-year-old widow of the dead man, confessed to two col-ored servents that she committed the crime. She said that she and her husband had from ble as to who was the rightful owner of the farm, and in order to settle the dispute she gave her husband morphine in his tea. Allen gave her husband morphine in his tea. Allen fell asleep in the garden. She then procured a table knife and a rope and tied the rope around his body, and, making several siashes at his throat, she then dragged the body to a tree and tied it there.

Gien Island's Improvements. Glen Island looked as charming as ever yesterday in its summer attire. Many things have been added to it since last summer in the way of attraction New sea walls have been built, and the animal kingdom now revels in a bran new zoological garden in Glen-wood Fark. This is a covered building superior to them in Central Park. Mr. Starin has fashioned new miniature in Central Park. 38: Starin has fashioned new limitature lakes for sparking couples to frequent. Four fast steamers will ply between New York and Brooklyn and dien Island during the season, improving somewhat on the time of previous summers. It took a reporter less than an hour and a haif yesterday to make the trick than an hour and a haif yesterday to make the trick and the big Yenetian pavilon, with its numerous balconies, is expected to swarm with pleasure seakers.

Something the Matter with His Legs. Deosil Dronzek, who arrived on the Augusta lictoria several weeks ago from Lafrausky Domzo, in Russian Poland, came back to Castle Garden yesterday with his feet and legs awolfer to thrice their normal size. He had walked barefooted all the way from some farming town in the interior of New Jersey. He was sent to the hospital and will be transferred to Wartist Island today. The doctors don't know wasn'ty what alls him, but are of the opinion that he stepped on some poison by while as work in the held.

John Amory Codman's Estate. Boston, June 19.-The estate of the late John

tmory Codman, whose will was contested in the courts Amory Couman, whose will was contested in the courts by his wife and doughter, has been appraised at \$521,-017, of which \$514,400 is in real estate. The contest was the one which Mr. Codiman's annatory inters to Mrs. Violet" Kimball "were made public, By the compressive cently effected Mrs. Kimball gists but a very small share of the estate, instead of a large portion as by the will.

One George Gibbins Stabs Another.

George Gibbins and his cousin, another feorge Gibbins, colored youths, who are said to be eckers, got into a squabble at Riescher and Christopher greets last night. One stabbed the other in the side. streets last night. One stabled the other in the side. The assailant escaped, and the woulded man was sent to st. Vincent's Hospita', after he had been home in Downing street.

BROOKLYN. Denggist William F. Massa of Atlantic avenue obtained Dringrist William F. Manes of Atlantic avenue obtained a warrant from Justice keina vesterday for the arrest of Mrs. Kortright, the wife of Detective Kortright, who severely caned him a few days ago for speaking disparatingly of her daughter.

The directors of the Union Rievated Hallroad have arranged to open the Fifth avenue branch as far as already of the Complete of the Comple

or July

The new Directory has been haned. It contains 105, 220 names, a gain of 6,25 over last year. Estimating each name as representing 4th persons, the population is given at 576,550. Uther estimates placed 1 at 0,000, This is discouraging to thiergo.
The sinual Convention of the United Brotherhood of Buller Makers and Iran Ship Rullers was opened yeaterday at 105 Bowers. Thomas J. Curran international Fresident of the Brotherhood, occupied the chair. The Convention embraces delegates from all parts of the United States and United Alaies and United and will fast throughout the Week.

Admirat Foote Post 17, G. A. R., and some ritizens of New insven, including Mayor Henry A. Peck came from New Haven released with the Elin City. A delegation of U. a frami Foot was on hand to receive them said execution and execution and execution and execution in Brooklyn, where they were wearoned by the members of the latter post. The united posts went to timery leand on a special frain After seems the West hold elins, the veteratis repaired to the Brighton Hole, where a langue was served, in the exeming there was a campfire at the headquarters of tirant Foot, and at its close the united posts marched to Futtor Ferry. The visitors returned to New Haven by the night boot.

Burdock BloodPurifier.
BLOOD:

A purely Vegetable Com-



BIBERS pound that expels all had humakes pure, rich blood.